

Death Charge Laid in B.C. Train Wreck

THE FORECAST

Cloudy, Cooler
Low Tonight, 5

SEVENTH-FIRST YEAR

Telegraphic Charge Laid in Wreck

Manslaughter Charge Laid Against Atherton

VICTORIA, B.C., Jan. 9.—(BUP)—Royal Canadian Mounted Police have arrested Alfred John Arthur Atherton and charged him with manslaughter arising from the November 21 troop train wreck which killed 21 persons. Police said Atherton was arrested at Saskatoon today.

The 22-year-old lad was operator at Red Pass Junction, where it is alleged he failed to transmit orders correctly for a westbound CNR passenger train and an eastbound CNR passenger train.

After General Gordon Winter arrived the charge laid by his department was represented at the Board of Transport Commissioners hearings in Edmonton last month.

The preliminary hearing of the manslaughter charge will be conducted at Prince George, B.C. No date has yet been set.

NEED NO ROCKING

The wreck was that of a westbound troop train and a Trans-Canada passenger train at Red River, B.C., about 85 miles west of Jasper, B.C., on November 21. Twenty-one persons died as a result of the crash.

The army train carried members of Canada's Special Brigade on their first leg to Korea. Unit aboard was the second British Commonwealth of the Royal Canadian Army Auxiliary from Camp Shilo, Manitoba.

City to Buy HBC Holdings

Edmonton will buy 100 shares of HBC stock, the city council decided today.

Purchase was approved last night by city council.

Property companies north and south portions of the course which suspended operations this fall.

The Hudson's Bay Company had intended to develop the property itself, commissioners reported last night.

"But as plans were not acceptable to the town planning committee, we decided the city buy it and develop it along its own lines."

Proposed layout for southern part has already been prepared by Town Planner Norm Dant and that for the north portion is being prepared.

It is proposed the (industrial) trucking development between 111 street and Kingsway, from 119 to 125 street, be carried down to 106 avenue, and remainder, divided by an adequate buffer strip, be used for residential purposes, said commissioners.

They Do Not Stay in Long

"Please, oh, please take my ad out of the paper."

This was the response of a Bulletin Advertiser who appeared in the newspaper yesterday. The advertiser, who had been in the Bulletin and said she was "wounded with calls" and wanted removed at once.

Originally, she had placed the ad for four days—it only ran for one day.

This is just another case of ineptitude. Bulletin, which is bringing speedier and better results.

You can receive the same results, by simply phoning 42111.

16,000 Red Books Seized

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—(CP)—Fifteen thousand Communist books, pamphlets and circulars have been seized by Quebec provincial and Montreal police in a series of raids aimed at smashing the Labor-Progressive party's propaganda centre.



THEY FORGET TO HIBERNATE

SLEEPLESS BEARS at Edmonton's Borden Park are up and about, apparently unaware of the fact they are supposed to hibernate in winter. Mild weather may be part of reason Bleda and Shue have retired for long, wintertime snooze, but zoologists believe main factor is daily issue of food, something bears in wild state can't depend on in frigid months.

Bruins Miss 'Night's Sleep' Stay Awake All Winter

By BARNEY MCKINLEY
There's a pair of very wide awake black bears at Edmonton's Borden Park who don't seem to realize they are supposed to sleep most of the winter away.

As a matter of fact, Bleda and Shue—bears that their names haven't been getting more than an ordinary amount of nighttime slumber all winter.

Yesterday they were out in the snow crunching on carrots and not a fawn between them.

As far as they were concerned "hibernate" is apparently a word that has to do with frogs and bears.

But don't get the idea they need rocking.

Actually, local zoologists say there's nothing unusual about bears in captivity having insomnia on a winter's scale. It's all a matter of diet.

In the wild state bears fasten to the fat when the berries and grains are ripe and fishing is easy.

The result is a layer of fat that sustains them through the winter when food is scarce—says right here in the encyclopedia.

So they take a big sleep until spring.

In the two things are ordered differently. Nobody has the time to stand around in the late October days, force-feeding bears on fish, apples and grains.

As a result, rations are dished out pretty much on the same scale every day in the year.

So far they have been working out well, 100 attendants report.

Independence Of Thought Urged

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—(CP)—Canadians should do their own thinking, the editor of the Montreal Star said today in an editorial.

The editorial said that Canadians should not be over-influenced by the dogmatic views of the United States and the United Kingdom.

Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., said today in the Montreal Star that the National Office of the National Office of the National Office.

Not Inevitable

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Jawahar Lal Nehru said today that India's last night was not inevitable.

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Red Rush Threatens Allied Escape Routes

Negligence Charged in Boy's Case

Mounted Police
Take Action Over Frostbitten Lad

A charge of criminal negligence and one of assault have been laid by Royal Canadian Mounted Police against a Rimby farmer in connection with the alleged ill treatment of a 15-year-old Edmonton youth in December.

Minister You Stole, forming near Rimby, was charged last night by the RCMP following a complete investigation of the case.

STILL IN HOSPITAL
The lad, William Stole, son of Edward Thomas Stole, 12347 Avenue, who had been living on the farm, is still in Royal Alexandra Hospital suffering from malnutrition, frostbite, bruises and lacerations.

Doctors Saturday amputated several fingers of the boy when the frostbitten fingers had infected. His condition is "good."

The story of the alleged ill-treatment case to light Dec. 21 when the boy was taken to a farm house near the Van Stole farm.

SOLES ON BOOTS
The boy, his body covered with sores and bruises and suffering from frostbite and feet when taken to hospital, was in "serious condition" for several days.

Young Stole had been placed in the farm as a ward last July.

Souther's father had indicated previously that he would prefer charges if none were laid by police.

RCMP stated that the hearing would be held in the Rimby district. No date has been set and no prosecutor named for the case.

Youths Had Blackjacks

Two juveniles carrying homemade blackjacks were arrested by city police Monday afternoon and charged with smuggling.

The youths were observed by a department store employee seeking goods from the food department. They were detained by store detectives until police arrived.

When searched, the blackjacks were found on them. They were constructed of a heavy bolt and a large ballbearing wound about with cloth and having a leather handle.

The youths, 16 and 17, told police they came from Carbon, Alta, and had arrived in the city in a stolen car. The boys were lodged in the Optimum Home while police continued their investigation.

CIVIC CENTRE PROJECT GOES TO COMMITTEE

A nine-member Civic Centre committee was named last night by city council to study ways and means of developing the downtown site where First New Amsterdam Corporation proposed to build a Miracle Mile.

It consists of four aldermen, Dick Hanna, Ed Clarke, Fred Mitchell and Albin MacArthur, and five citizens—James MacArthur, Tom D. Baker, H. G. MacDonald, L. A. Thorsen, and John A. Young.

Stimulus for formation of the body came from Ald. Ed Clarke, shortly after Edmonton taxpayers and Nor. 12 election night, the city council voted to allow the First New Amsterdam Corporation to build the Miracle Mile development.

Under his plan, the city would share in profits, and the corporation would build and operate it.

Present plans call for the construction of a 100-story skyscraper for the civic centre area bounded by 104A and 104 streets between 98 and 104 streets.

High Tide

NORTH BAY, P.E.I., Jan. 9.—(CP)—One of the highest tides in years damaged a 300-foot breakwater here yesterday and forced evacuation of four homes at this north shore fishing village.

Today Deaths Recorded

DEVONSON, Mr. Alma
MEAD, William
MELNYK, John
THOMPSON, Glenn E.

District News

An army of correspondents in all principal towns and villages of central and northern Alberta keep bulletin readers informed about district happenings. The Bulletin carries district news briefs daily.

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Mrs. Helen Crane, 35, offered today to drop her suit for "separate maintenance" and take a divorce if her estranged husband, food manufacturer Harold Crane, 33, would give her his \$10,000 annuity. Crane's attorneys said they were puzzled because Mrs. Crane cannot plot the craft.

Drive On Chongju Transport Centre

By Earnest Hoberich
TOKYO, Jan. 9.—(UP)—Red spearheads nearby Chongju, 70 miles south of the 38th parallel, today in their race through the central Korean mountains to cut the U.S. 8th army's escape highways.

Chongju, a major transport hub, lies astride one of the two main highways over which 8th army forces are retreating from the Seoul area toward the old Pusan beachhead in southeast Korea.

The fall yesterday of Wonju, 25 miles north of Chongju, released tens of thousands of Chinese and North Korean Reds to join flanking columns believed already within artillery range of Chongju from the northeast.

Up to 13 North Korean divisions—15,000 men at full strength—were in the vanguard of the advance, backed by 70,000 or more Chinese.

Another 20,000 Red troops, mostly Chinese, were massing on the western front, and gradually increasing pressure against rear guards convinced the U.S. Army that retreat to Seoul and some 50 miles northwest of Chongju.

PASS THROUGH OAN
At least 7,000 Chinese already had passed through Oan, 25 miles south of Seoul, and 58 miles below the 38th parallel. Still more Chinese were reported in company to regimental strength west, north-west and northeast and southeast of Oan.

Only 30 per cent of 2,000 Chinese and North Koreans spotted nine miles north of Oan had rifles. The rest carried only hand grenades. Half of 2,000 Chinese wearing a mixture of white and brown clothing sighted west of Oan similarly carried few grenades.

Two United Nations rear guard companies fought a brief but fierce battle with a Chinese company in the southeast of Oan last night and were forced to withdraw. The Chinese subsequently continued their advance, however, with undisturbed results.

ORDERLY RETREAT
Behind this rear-guard action, the bulk of the 8th Army was falling back in orderly withdrawal.

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See "Reds Threaten"

Americans Told To Leave Colony Of Hong Kong

HONG KONG, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The United States consulate general said today it would warn all American citizens in this British crown colony tomorrow to evacuate their dependents because of the deteriorating situation in the Far East.

Consul General Walter P. McCaughey told correspondents at the consulate that the warning is "more or less precautionary" and that the actual evacuation is not in the offing.

A Hong Kong government spokesman said no similar action was contemplated by British authorities.

The crown colony borders on Red China.

Final Appeal To Reds Planned

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 9.—(AP)—The United Nations prepared today to make one final appeal to the Chinese Communists for peace in Korea before taking up a United States demand to found the fighting regime an aggressor.

The United Nations will propose action on the American proposal for a cease-fire on or before Jan. 10.

O. C. Football

LONDON, Jan. 9.—(Reuters)—Results of soccer games played under the United Kingdom Football Association Cup (First Round) followed.



Parts of Five Streets Closed By Aldermen

Portions of five south side streets and avenues were officially closed last night by city council, to facilitate new subdivisions by the town planning department.

It was intended to close them had been advertised twice in both Edmonton daily newspapers, and all existing property owners had been notified.

A sixth street closing was omitted from the bylaw authorizing the final closing, after two residents protested.

Those closed are:

- 1. 74 avenue from 97 to 98 street, and first lane west, between same limits.
- 2. 74 street from 119 avenue north to CNR right-of-way, as well as first lane west, from 119 avenue to CNR right-of-way.
- 3. 100 street from 60 avenue to 70 avenue.

1. 71 avenue, and first lane west, from 165 feet west of east property line of 19 street to east property line of 100 street.

After two residents vigorously protested a closing, council withdrew—pending further report from commissioners—the proposal to close 107 street from north side of 68 avenue to south side of 64 avenue, and from north side of 64 avenue to south side of 60 avenue.

Second Battalion Of Pats Believed In Pusan Camp

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—(BUP)—Defence department officials said last night that the Second Battalion of the Pusan Camp, Canada's volunteer force in Korea, still is in its training camp near Pusan, "so far as we know."

No information that the famed Pusan Pats had been moved into the defence perimeter around Pusan had been received in Ottawa, officials said.

However, they pointed out that the force is under the command of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and could be ordered to front line duty by him without consulting Canadian officials.

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WELCOMING Captain A. H. G. Storrs, DSC and Bar, Directing Staff Navy of National Defence College of Canada, is Colonel R. M. Bishop OBE, Ed Chief of Staff, Western Army Command. In centre is Col. J. E. C. Pangman, DSO and Bar, Directing Staff Army of Defence College. Capt. Storrs and Col. Pangman are directing officers of party of 32 officers and students from Defence College which is on tour of defence installations in North America, Western Europe and Middle Asia. (Story Page 3).

Prepayments Slightly Over Half Million

Cash register at city hall has been ringing merrily since January 1, with \$448,000 in 1961 tax prepayments received.

Prepayments are on land taxes only, under a scheme instituted last year by City Assessor J. A. MacDonald, whereby taxpayers are allowed certificates allowing discount of two per cent for taxes paid before Jan. 15.

City assessor said today that prepayments of 1961 taxes are keeping pace with prepayments made last year under the discount plan.

In 1960, approximately \$2,000,000 was collected in advance, representing a total savings to the taxpayers of \$44,000.

Mr. MacDonald predicted this year's prepayments will be at least equal to the record set last year.

BIGGEST SAVINGS

Largest single prepayment since Jan. 1 was made by Imperial Oil Ltd., with \$30,000 paid the city. Other large prepayments are: Greyhound Bus Lines, \$17,000; Bank of Montreal, \$15,500; Bank of Toronto and Canadian Bank of Commerce, \$15,000 each; British Columbia Oil Co., \$14,200; Slick's Brewery, \$11,000 and McGavin's Bakery, \$5,600.

New Chimes Dedicated

Dedication service for a set of 25-note chimes was held recently at Central United Church by Rev. E. H. Birdall.

Chimes were installed in the church just before the Christmas season. A set of 25-note chimes was purchased through a fund raising campaign.

United Church choir took charge of raising money by giving recitals, concerts, teas and by presenting plays.

Organist and choir director, Peter Delicchio and choir president, Mr. W. Avian were in charge. During the dedication, Sunday, Dec. 23, Mr. Birdall expressed appreciation of the congregation to the choir and to the addition to the memorial organ.

Church Elects New Officers

J. Veltch was last night elected secretary-treasurer of the United Church at a meeting held in the church.

Mr. Veltch was elected by a vote of 11 to 10.

Financial statement, read at the meeting, showed all commitments met, and substantial increase in income by the church.

The Sunday School report showed an enrollment of 90 boys and girls. The Sunday School has a staff of 14 teachers.

Renewing reports were received from the Girls' Explorers, the CGIT, the Women's Auxiliary and the Crafts Club. The choir's Easter Cantata, the anniversary services, the bazaar and teas given by the women's and girls' groups and the Christmas concert were lauded as most successful ventures of the past year.

Dr. Stephens is assisted in his work by Mr. W. H. Anderson, deacon; Mrs. E. H. Hickson, deaconess; Mr. R. L. Caldwell, superintendent of the Sunday School, and many other workers.

School Act Being Studied

Draft of the new Alberta School Act is under study today by representatives of the Department of Education, the Alberta School Trustees Association and the Alberta Teachers' Association.

The meeting is being held at the legislative building.

No change in the principles of existing school legislation are contained in the draft bill, but outstanding legislation is being revised.

The bill will be considered at the February session of the Alberta legislature.

Twenty Couples Separated By Divorce-Decrees

Twenty marriages were dissolved in divorce decrees granted by Mr. Justice MacLaurin in Supreme Court yesterday.

Nine of the decrees were absolute, as follows: Albert from Maggie Dove; Ross from Maude Archibald; Alan from Alan Hirsch; Elizabeth from Wesley Kewch; Doreen from Richard Wray; George from Sophie Deneys; Dorothy from Lawrence David; Alan from Alice Brown and Jennie from Alexander Gorsk.

Eleven decrees null were granted to: Ellen from Norman Gardner; Isabelle from George Waksham; Ellen from Howard Croston; Kenneth from Marion Miller; David from Maxine Sorenson; Alan from Pauline Pyle; Vera from Roy from Eric Reid Kjos; Margaret, Muffy from Grant McMillan; Ellen from Susanann Fagin; James Benjamin from Martha Cattle Coffick; Clifford from Constance Letitia Kinsman Reid.

Unit Parades

The 20 Heavy Anti-Aircraft Regiment will hold the first parade of the New Year tonight at 8 o'clock in the Prince of Wales Armories.



NEW EXECUTIVE of provincial council of United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (TLC-AFL) locals in Alberta was elected today as council wound up a two-day convention in Edmonton. New president is W. G. Stanton, left, Edmonton. Other officers are M. O. Charlton, Calgary, executive secretary-treasurer; W. R. McCuaig, Lethbridge, re-elected vice-president.

Grande Prairie Teachers Hit County System Decision

Teachers of the Grande Prairie local the Alberta Teachers' Association accuse the municipal council of the district of "flagrant abuse of trust" as a result of a decision to adopt the county system there.

In a prepared statement the teachers said that the local government went into effect in the Grande Prairie area on Jan. 1, on request of the municipal council and approval of provincial government authorities.

ATA local expressed "regret and concern over the apparent reversed decision of the council."

In a communication to E. C. Angley, general secretary-treasurer of the ATA at Edmonton, the local expressed opposition to the county system because "surveys have indicated that wherever this system of local government has been tried, education has invariably suffered."

The teachers state further that ratepayers in the district should have the right to decide what type of education they want through an elected board with fiscal independence.

This right is denied them under the county system, they state.

The teachers' statement emphasizes that the county system has been opposed by the Farmers' Union of Alberta, the Alberta Teachers' Association, the Alberta School Trustees' Association, the Alberta Association of Municipal Districts, the Alberta Educational Council and the Alberta Council of Home and School Associations.

Poster Booms Winter Sports

Four-color poster advertising Alberta's skiing and winter sports centre is now being distributed by the government publicity department.

The large size poster is captioned "Sunny Alberta, Winter Wonderland," and shows a young skier, Miss Betty Duggan, instructor at the Banff Mount Norquay ski school, studying a relief map of the province's ski centres.

Over 60 chinichis have been entered and judging will be completed.

Other were staged in 1953 and 1955.

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LATEST CIVIL DEFENCE METHODS REVEALED

Civil Defence treatment methods are outlined in the new St. John Ambulance First Aid Text — now available.

The 1961 Canadian edition of the St. John Ambulance First Aid Text was published in England from discharges resulting from treatment during the Second World War. This text is bound to become an integral part of the Civil Defence plan outlined for Northern Alberta.

Dr. H. Heid, principal surgeon of St. John Ambulance, conducted the issue of a series of lectures last night at the Headquarters building, 964-106 street, to request instructors with the new text. Some 200 persons attended and it is reported that enthusiasm and interest were strong.

Dr. Heid will conduct the lecture series for the Calgary division of St. John Ambulance.

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IS "THE SILKEN STRING RUNNING THROUGH THE PEARL CHAIN OF ALL VIRTUES"

JOSEPH HALL

The House of Seagram

MEN WHO THINK OF TOMORROW PRACTICE MODERATION TODAY

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Building Trades Seek Agreement

New Deal Asked Under Alberta Labor Legislation

A new type of labor legislation is under consideration in Alberta today.

Representatives of T.L.C.-AFL building trades union in the province proposed yesterday that the construction industry be treated as a separate body in the field of collective bargaining legislation.

Department of Industries and Labor officials at Edmonton and the proposal "an entirely new approach in the field of collective bargaining."

They said no legislation of this kind had been passed by the federal or any provincial government in Canada. Details of the suggested legislation were not revealed.

The proposal was advanced at a two-hour meeting yesterday between the labor representatives and the department of industries and labor officials.

Using delegates had asked for "what amounted to special provisions" under the collective bargaining section of the Alberta Labor Act, officials reported.

The representatives of 14 construction trades, building trades councils and union throughout the province, urged an early meeting with management in the construction industry to discuss the new proposals and "establish more harmonious relations."

K. A. Pugh, chairman of the board of industrial relations, said the meeting might be held in June after the general labor-management conference scheduled for that month by Hon. J. L. Robinson, minister of industries and labor.

MAY SEEK CHANGE

Mr. Robinson told the delegates yesterday the main discussion between employees and employers on labor legislation should be designed to before a specific industry was considered.

A general conference was in June, 1959. They are scheduled on a two-year basis, but labor is expected to seek a change in the following the recent Alberta Federation of Labor today request.

Mr. Pugh said this would be "a departure to have provisions in the Labor Act for one particular industry."

"It is a question that will have to be faced," he said. "The building industry has problems and the unions are urging a special agreement with employers to cope with the complexity of the industry."

He emphasized that the building trades representatives came under part five of the Act — the section covering collective bargaining.

NO REPRESENTATIVES

"It might have a desirable effect if the unions in the industry agree," he said.

Mr. Robinson told the delegates yesterday any proposed amendments would have to be considered by all interested parties.

Canadian Congress of Labor or CIO unions are not represented at the meeting.

The list of trades involved included carpenters, steel metal workers, boilermakers, ironworkers, operating engineers, plumbers, tinsmiths, construction laborers, glaziers, electricians, bricklayers, painters, elevator constructors and lathers.

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JOHNSTONE WALKER DAILY STORE NEWS

Edmonton's Own Store

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Two Pre-Inventory Clearance Groupings

Women's and Misses' DAYTIME DRESSES

Dresses previously marked down to \$3.98. Now \$3.00. Twenty or more styles in tulle, crepe, moiré, tulle and fine wools—collectively in many smart winter shades. Sizes: 4-14, 2-14, 3-14, 4-14, 5-14, 6-14, 7-14, 8-14, 9-14, 10-14, 11-14, 12-14, 13-14, 14-14. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **5.00**

Another grouping of twenty or more styles in tulle, crepe, moiré, tulle and fine wools—collectively in many smart winter shades. Sizes: 4-14, 2-14, 3-14, 4-14, 5-14, 6-14, 7-14, 8-14, 9-14, 10-14, 11-14, 12-14, 13-14, 14-14. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **10.00**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

3 Dozen Pairs Women's Kid...Suede...Doeskin Gloves

Regularly 3.50 to 5.50

Smart gloves for daytime and informal evening wear. White, grey, brown. Some white slightly soiled. Collectively 6 to 7 1/2. Regularly 2.50 to 3.50. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **2.19**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Pre-Inventory Sale of DRAPERY FABRICS

At 1-3 Less Than Usual Price!

Special pre-inventory clearance of sheet ends that are sufficient for most of drapes. Floral prints in pink shades — also involved damasks. Regularly 1.90 to 3.90. **1.30 to 2.63** Wednesday a.m.

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Women's Housecoats

of Printed Cottons and Seersuckers

Regularly 5.50 to 6.75

Wrap around and zipper closing style of gaily printed cottons and plain colored seersuckers. Short sleeves. Sizes 16 and 18. Regularly 5.50 to 6.75. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **2.95**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Men's Fine Quality Fur Felt Hats

Regularly 8.50 to 10.00

Broken lines in brands well known to you. Styles complementary to most of the styles in the store. A good choice of shades. Sizes 6 1/2 to 7 1/2. Regularly 8.50 to 10.00. Wednesday a.m. **1/2 Price**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Infants and Children's COAT SETS

At Less Than Half Price

Three-piece sets of fine wool chinilla coat, hat and leggings to match — elastic waist — buttoning at sides.

• Girls' size 1 in blue. Regularly 12.95. • Boys' size 1 in blue and white. Regularly 11.95. • Boys' size 1 in blue. Regularly 11.95. • Boys' size 1 in blue. Regularly 10.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **5.00**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Women's Man-Tailored Blouses

Clearing Half Price!

Smart blouses for office, college and school wear. Made of fine quality gabardine in grey and mocha. Tailored collar, long sleeves, broad pocket. Sizes 12 to 16. Reg. 6.95. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **1/2 Price**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Women's Initial Linen and Printed Hankies

At Big Savings!

Fine quality Irish linen hankies with raised lines, embroidered initials on corners. Reg. 30c. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **25c**

• 100% slightly soiled, in prime, small and white. Linen. Reg. 25c in 5's. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **15c + 1.88**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

150 Yards English Suiting Tweeds and Freize Cloths

Famously well-known matting and shirtings, woven in farm, brown, rust and dark grey stripes—also suitable for apron cloths. English freize coating in navy and dark browns. 11 inches wide. Wednesday a.m., yard **3.65**

FIVE STAR SPECIAL!

Two Clearance Groupings Women's High Grade Shoes

Pre-Inventory Clearance of broken and discontinued makes in pumps — fine and medium size, tan, navy, red and black. Collectively sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **8.00**

Women's Pumps and Dole Craft high quality shoes. Brown and black in kid, calf and some anakin and alligator felt. Collectively sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Clearing Wednesday a.m. **10.00**

Boys' Striped Cotton Shirts

Dresses made of fine quality hand-dyed cotton. Stripes cotton in brown, blue and navy. Sizes 11 1/2 to 14 1/2. Regularly 3.99. Wednesday a.m. **1.89**

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Edmonton's Own Store

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Young Men Confused

There would be no need for a special appeal for enlistments by the minister of national defence if Ottawa would devise a clear-cut defensive policy and talk plainly to the Canadian public about it.

Young Canadians would need no prodding to join the reserve or active forces if they were not confused, bewildered and resentful by and of the dubious conditions under which they are asked to serve.

Canada, at present, has approximately 61,000 men under arms. The Hon. Brooke Claxton says we still need more and that the present ceiling of 69,000 may shortly be increased.

But it will be difficult to get those needed men until Canadians are honestly told the circumstances of their service. For example, the manner in which the special brigade was left kicking its heels for weeks while Ottawa made up its mind where it was to be sent does not commend the army to zealous youngsters.

Another factor that creates enlistment reluctance is the possibility of serving under foreign command.

Any informed Canadian youth will understand that service in Europe under General Dwight D. Eisenhower will be an honorable service under a highly capable

Full Stops On Fatal Highway

It is encouraging to note that the provincial department of public works is taking prompt action to minimize traffic danger on the four-lane stretch of the Nisku highway which claimed 13 lives in 1950.

This section of highway, renowned for speeding, is being blanketed with "caution signs," we are told. We are also informed that the policing of this fatal piece of road is to be intensified.

To increase the number of traffic policemen in this area is an obvious step and a good one.

We cannot see that all the caution signs in the world are going to be of much use.

A Move In The Right Direction

The mere fact that a meeting of the torpid industrial development board is to be called after all these months of matterly inactivity does not necessarily mean that this board will justify its existence at long last.

Edmonton citizens will have to wait until after the meeting on Friday to know whether or not members of the board are aware of their own responsibility.

But even the meeting is a minor victory for the progressive spirit in Edmonton and certainly a victory for the Chamber of Commerce which refused to have anything more to do with the board until it got down to business.

What that business will be, only the board itself can say. But Edmonton citizens will not be hesitant to point out that

Zoning Can't Play Favorites

There will be general regret in Edmonton if any industry finds itself so disturbed by zoning regulations that it feels it must move to Calgary, as one 15-year-established manufacturer here threatens to do.

Calgary is a smaller city which appears to have attained a certain equilibrium without the demands of rapid growth that dominate the situation in Edmonton, may be able to afford to break town planning regulations to accommodate industrialists.

But these exceptions cannot be made in Edmonton because, without a rigid

commander. But no such assurance can be felt in the case of the Asiatic theatre of war.

General Douglas MacArthur's apparent ignorance of the massing of Chinese Communists against his forces leaves any observer highly doubtful of his ability.

Still another cause of disquiet is the maintenance of the fiction that the war in Korea is being fought by the United Nations.

It is being fought, almost entirely, by signatory members of the Atlantic Pact.

It is ridiculous to ask young men to subscribe to the delusion that they will fight under authority of a United Nations body when, as Russians and other Communists have seen.

It is these inconsistencies and uncertainties that cause young Canadians to hold back.

If they were assured that they would see action, if any, under Canadian field officers and that they would fight as Canadians among Canadian allies, and not under some nebulous international authority, there would be no need to appeal for more enlistments.

Canadian young men do not have to be coaxed to do their duty when their duty is made clear and plain.

Chronic speeders were never affected by caution signs.

They could be affected by full-stop signs if the intent of those signs were rigidly enforced.

Experience and human nature attest the fact that wherever there is an unbroken stretch of road, highway, motorist tend to exceed speed limits.

The only way to counteract this tendency is to interrupt the momentum which leads to illegal speed.

And the only way to break the momentum by installing signs which call for full stops at reasonable intervals and by putting sufficient police on the job to see that motorists do what the signs direct.

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Life's Darkest Moment



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Elmore Philpott

We Ought to Start Study Of National Characteristics

There is a fine man in Denmark named Peter Maaniche, who used to run a wonderful institution called the International Folk High School.

I once travelled with Peter through parts of Denmark and Ontario where he was in charge of the wonderful folk-cooperative movement.

He was a quiet, unassuming man, and how it grew up from such a small school.

It just comes back to me now that I saw these lines that he said the folk schools themselves were started by a wonderful bishop, intelligent with several nervous breakdowns, which went on to mental hospital time.

He, the grand old folk inspired and organized a movement which changed the society of a whole nation—and benefited the whole of it.

Mr. Maaniche's school specialized in the study of different national characteristics. I have heard him convulse farm audiences with laughter in comparing, for instance, a typical Englishman, Scot, Irishman, Frenchman and German.

It isn't in the blood. It is not true that there is something in the blood of entire nations which makes them think differently. At least, I have never seen any aberrance, the scientists have not yet been able to find it, or how it works.

But the scientists have found that if you put a new-born human baby through a series of tests, it will grow up to eat, drink, think, and, in every way act like any other Englishman. So all around the circle.

I am one of those folks who believes that big actions they are about as many as a thundering herd of buffalo. They trample the grass under their hooves, most of them get to where the herd decides it has to go.

The Englishman would almost do anything to make a song over a referee's unpopular decision in a cricket match; the American would do anything to make a song over a referee's unpopular decision in a football game.

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Looking Backward

1891—60 Years Ago

E. MacKay was re-elected trustee at the annual meeting of the Edmonton school district held last night.

1901—50 Years Ago

Recruiting for the South Africa is going on with a rush in England, the recent bad news from the front has been a stimulant.

1911—40 Years Ago

U.S. Government has brought suit against the Standard Oil Company in effort to break the combine.

1921—30 Years Ago

Capt. "Wop" May and a party of five men reached Edmonton last night from New York in one of the six motorized ambulances being brought in by the Imperial Oil Company for use in the north.

1931—20 Years Ago

To break up the epidemic of hold-ups in Vancouver, offenders convicted in the court were being sentenced to the lash as well as lengthy terms of imprisonment.

1941—10 Years Ago

Royal Air Force communique announced today that British troops from the desert in Libya had reached Aden, the airport for the British, and had been damaged by previous British bomb attacks.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Something Can Be Done For Split Personality

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Everyone is said to have some good and some evil impulses. Although mixed, the good triumph over the bad ones most of the time. In this sense all persons have split personalities, but not to the degree which constitutes a serious mental disease.

There is however a serious mental disease which is called "split personality" or "multiple personality." It is a condition in which a person's mind is divided into two or more distinct personalities, each with its own set of beliefs, feelings, and actions.

One of the other common forms of insanity, which is again an exaggeration of what all of us notice in ourselves, is called "manic-depressive insanity." It is a condition in which a person's mood swings from extreme happiness to extreme sadness, and back again.

Energy, Then Deep Gloom

Furious bursts of energy lasting for weeks are followed by the depression in which the patient is unable to do anything but lie in bed for hours doing nothing at all, by electric shocks and the use of drugs, of course, and sometimes the depression is present alone without the furious energy or the other way around.

These are not the only forms of mental disease but they are two of the most important. It is believed that the cause of these conditions can be found in the brain, but they are really established by the action of the mind, and can be, at least in the former, to prevent full development of the disease.

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Screen Star

Horizontal

1 Depicted actor, 1 Top of the head

8 He in— 2 Angers

13 Intertitles— 3 Low howl

14 Intertitles— 4 Intertitles

15 Eagle's nest— 5 Pendulum of clock

16 Beloved of— 6 Hops' kick

17 Trystant— 7 (comb. form)

18 Compost— 8 Clot

19 Electrical unit— 9 Symbol for

20 Roman bronze— 10 Intertitles

21 Measure of— 11 Get up

22 Type— 12 Mail drinks

23 New Zealand— 13 Equilize

24 Jewish month— 14 Hiss

'Teen Age Hoodlums Pose Police Problem

(CALGARY, Jan. 9.—CP)—The Alberta said last night in a news story that cockroaches juvenile delinquency and "teen-age hoodlums" are posing a problem for city police, juvenile authorities and general law and order.

"We don't see how the cops can break us up," it quotes the leader of a "teen-age gang" replying to a warning by Chief Constable Ray Clements that police would not tolerate a gang of "vicious hoodlums terrorizing our community."

The gang, said to have 150 members, is known as the "10th Street Boys."

The story added: "The gang was reported attempting a terrorist campaign among high school students and several assaults by gang members are known to police."

"One member of the gang said the group owns a suitcase full of knuckledusters, 'shivs' and other paraphernalia in case of 'emergency'."

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FLAME • **THE ARROW**
TECHNICOLOR
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 News and Variety
 New Post Show 12:30, Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
 Friday—The most amazing picture "King Solomon's Mines"

TOMORROW

WHEN AN INDIAN LOVES A WHITE GIRL!....

ADDED FEATURE
"CHAIN GANG"
 10:15—AS 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55
 ENDS TODAY—TEA FOR TWO

Bitter-sweet, exquisite in its ecstasy and its thwarted emotion—a love-story against a background of wild passion, hatred, loyalty and treachery!

THEY MET AND LOVED AT
DEVIL'S DOORWAY
STARRING
ROBERT TAYLOR
 WITH
 LOUIS CALHERN—PAULA RAYMOND
 MARSHALL THOMPSON—JAMES MITCHELL
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Dreamland
 (Family)—Gene Kelly—Frank Sinatra
 in "ON THE TOWN"
 Added "THE GOLDEN TWENTIES"

16th Street
AVOL
 LAST TIMES TONIGHT
 Wednesday and Thursday
 "THE WILD FRONTIER"
 "KING OF THE GAMBLERS"
 A picture and picture on the nation's sport.
 (Family) Added Carlton

GEM THEATRE
 TONIGHT, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
 George O'Brien in "PRAIRIE LAW"
 Plus Johnny Scott in "RUTHLESS"
 Added Short—(Family)



PITTSBURGH MILKMAN who rushed through 28-inch blanket of snow covering city is welcome sight to stranded citizens. Many sections were virtually isolated by record snowfall.

Defence College Group Here On Inspection Tour

A party of 32 officers and students from the National Defence College of Canada in Kingston, Ontario, arrived in Edmonton early last night from Rivers, Manitoba, on a tour of North American defence installations.

Col. J. E. C. Pangman, DSO, ED, Director Staff, Army, and Capt. A. H. G. Jones, DSO and IAR, Director Staff, Navy—directors of the course—were officially welcomed upon arrival by Maj. Gen. M. H. S. Benham, OC Western Army Command; Lt. Col. M. R. Dace, officer in charge of training, Western Army Command; Col. M. B. Bishop, OBE ED, Chief of Staff, WAC; Air Commodore A. R. Bennett, representing

the group adjourned to the official mess of RCAF station, Edmonton, for a reception and dinner.

The party spent last night at the Macdonald hotel and this morning will tour Air Force and Army installations and will be briefed on the local set-up by the commanding officers.

After luncheon at the officers mess of NWAC, the school will be conducted on a tour of the Leduc oilfields and a visit to Devco.

Dinner at North West Air Command headquarters will complete the tour.

The party leaves tomorrow morning for Seattle and from there to McChord Field and Fort Lewis, Washington.

STRAND
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 Two Big Action Re-issues
Cary Grant
John Garfield
"DESTINATION TOKYO"
 ADDED FEATURE
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VARSCONA

Town Will Pay Volunteer Firemen Jasper Place Council Agrees To Plan; Twelve Members Affected

Volunteers on Jasper Place's fire brigade will be paid for their services in the future.

Acting last night on recommendations by Fire Chief Robertson, council of the west-end town voted that men on the brigade will receive \$1.50 per hour while attending fires and \$1.00 per hour while attending drills.

There are 12 volunteers on the regular fire brigade.

Council, holding its weekly meeting, also decided to give Chief Robertson \$2.00 per hour on fire calls and \$2.00 per hour on drill lectures, over and above his regular salary.

SUB REPORT MADE
 Chief Robertson presented a report on the fire brigade's work to council, and following resolutions were passed:

1. To install two fire and curfew sirens at the north and south ends of the town, replacing the one siren presently located at the fire station.
2. To forward a cheque to the city of Calgary as payment on fire alarm boxes, which will be brought to Jasper Place before the end of the month and installed from 140 street to 170 street, along the highway.
3. To have cards bearing the fire station phone number printed and distributed to all phone owners.
4. To obtain fire coats and hats for the 12 volunteers.

EXTRA TELEPHONE
 In addition, council passed a motion to have a telephone for the fire chief installed in the police and fire station. Previously, station had only the police phone to rely on.

Council was told the attorney general's department has advised it will take action shortly on council's request for a commitment to investigate recent suspension of Chief of Police Lawrence Kenney.

Chief Kenney was suspended in the end of January, the mayor stated.

Young Singer Scores In Edmonton Concert

A courageous young singer last night drew praise and warm applause from an enthusiastic Edmonton audience.

Lois Marshall of Toronto lived up to all expectations of her audience. Winner of last year's Dominion-wide "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" radio award, she has been acclaimed as one of the most promising young singers in Canada.

Struck down with polio at the age of two, she conquered pain and infirmity to make her dreams come true.

Her powerful voice showed polish, good range, and interpretive ability. She presented a widely varied program.

Singing with great intensity of feeling, the young singer seemed carried away by her music and almost oblivious of her audience.

Throughout most of the program she sang with her eyes closed.

QUALITY SHOWS
 The program opened with three well chosen selections by Back followed by four pleasantly varied compositions of Schubert.

Of these, the deeply moving, tragic, Gretchen am Spinnrade by Schubert, might be selected as outstanding.

This was followed by the well-loved contemporary aria, Ah Fors a Laila from La Traviata by Verdi.

The lilting aria showed the lyric quality of the young singer's voice and was warmly applauded.

Five songs selections by de Falla showed deep feeling, fire and emotion.

The program was concluded by four simple English folk songs arranged by Benjamin Britten.

ONLY ONE FLAW
 Sole flaw in Miss Marshall's pleasing, well-trained voice was faulty breath control. Audible breathing proved distracting to pleasant.

The young soprano was accompanied by her teacher, Weldon Kilburn, the man largely responsible for her success. Mr. Kilburn was warmly applauded for his presentation of four selections by Brahms.

THE NEW Annex
 10:15—AS 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55
 (ADULTS)
"THAT HAGEN GIRL"
 with Shirley Temple
 Plus "THE LADY OF THE LAKES"
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Avalon
 10:15—AS 12:45, 3:30, 6:15, 8:55
 (ADULTS)
"THE LADY OF THE LAKES"
 with Shirley Temple
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 with Shirley Temple

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 Music by Hugh Harker's Orchestra

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CURTAIN TIME
CAPITOL—"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW", 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
RIALTO—"THE MEN", 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
EMPRESS—"TEA FOR TWO", 12:30, 2:30, 4:35-6:42, 9:00.
STRAND—"DESTINATION TOKYO", 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
NEW POST—"THE FLAME AND THE ARROW", 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
WEDNESDAY WIDOW, 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

Ethiopian Heads National Church
 ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Jan. 9.—(AP)—The Ethiopian People church yesterday elected its own primates for the first time in 1,000 years.

Hiberto, the archbishop of the Ethiopian church from Egypt, Bishop Basilios, 39, was elevated to the archbishopric of a church which holds more than 10 million members. The new archbishop, Archbishop Cyril, the late Egyptian primates, who died recently in Cairo, Egypt.

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LADIES' SNOWBOOTS
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LINEN TEA TOWELS
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 The thrifty housewife can utilize these colorful drapery squares in many ways...as handkerchiefs, cushion covers and small window groups. They're bright to your eye for a low price.
 • Large selection of drapery squares in a variety of pleasing colors.
 • Size about 24" x 24".
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 Draperies, third floor

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 Tasty, Fine Flavor
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 Fancy quality, 43c
SLICED SIDE BACON
 Premium, Woodcock's, best, 1/4 lb, 38c
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 Fresh Smoked, Lean, Woodcock's, 1/4 lb, 49c
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 Prime Report, Full of Flavor, 55c
 Provisions, Selling Wednesday, New Main Floor

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GREEN TEA 1/4 lb. 4 for 25c
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PEACHES 1/2 lb. 2 for 25c
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ORANGES
 Mexican—Size 24
 Each 1c
 Limit 10 to a customer
 Fruit and Vegetables, lower main floor

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Chocolate Drops
 Wednesday Morning Special, 45c
 Candy, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

PASTRY
Cinnamon Buns
 Wednesday Morning Special, 29c
 Pastry, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

FRESH MEATS
PORK STEAK
VEAL STEAK
SAUSAGE
 lb. 39c
 Fresh Meats, Selling Wednesday, lower main floor

Jim Coleman

TRAGIC PICTURE

One of the tragic sporting pictures of the day is presented by Joe Louis, an honest middle-aged athlete with a widening bald spot atop his crown. After destroying an animated punching-bag, named Freddie Dehorne, last Wednesday night, Louis seemed as if he had overpowered a panther with his bare hands.

In an excess of enthusiasm, Louis intimated that he is just about ready to fight Ezzard Charles and regain his world heavyweight boxing championship.

Louis already has tackled Charles once and he took a bad thrumping. Joe's publicity have been making much of the fact that he shed the enormous total of eight pounds between the time that he fought Charles and then topped with the barnstorming, Wily, hell—no—know his own weight, who knows more than eight pounds?

We suggest to you solemnly that the loss of eight pounds wouldn't exactly convert the 36-year-old Louis into a gazelle in the ring.

In any event, Charles precedent suggests that there is little hope of Honest Joe regaining his heavyweight title if he insists upon another fight with Charles.

Gentleman Jim Corbett was the first heavyweight of modern times to attempt to regain his championship. He had lost the title to the Robert Fitzsimmons who buried a boxing glove in Corbett's stomach. Gentleman Jim was a stubborn fellow and he essayed to wrest the championship from Jim Jeffries who, in his time, had beaten and bugged Fitzsimmons. Jeffries flattened Corbett in 23 rounds in 1905.

Fitzsimmons took a shabbier man. Three years after losing to Jeffries, he was rash enough to demand another bout. Jeffries patiently knocked him stiff in the eighth round.

Even Jeffries couldn't resist the lure to attempt a comeback after he had retired, undefeated, in 1901. Six years later (at the age of 35) he was coaxed out of retirement to fight Jack Johnson for the world title. Johnson slaughtered him in 15 rounds.

After losing the title to Jess Willard in 1915, Johnson never did attempt to regain the championship.

Willard, for his part, was rendered unconscious by Jack Dempsey, under anguished circumstances in 1919. Willard didn't get another shot at the title but he accepted an ill-considered engagement with this Angel Fippo who managed him in eight rounds in 1922.

This brings us to Dempsey who—along with Louis—usually is named as the greatest modern heavyweight. Dempsey, after five years of soft living, yielded his crown to Gene Tunney at Philadelphia in 1926.

Dempsey, too, defied tradition. He took another crack at Tunney at Chicago in 1927.

It is likely that you have seen the motion pictures of that second fight. There was Tunney—the master boxer—tapping in a punching expertly and then outmaneuvering his tring opponent. There was Dempsey, relentlessly stalking his enemy, pinning all his hopes on one crushing punch.

Dempsey finally landed that devastating blow. But the younger, super-conditioned Tunney shook off the effects of the blow. He cut into Dempsey as he had closed. And, then, in the final two rounds, Tunney gave Dempsey another boxing lesson and was wearing him down at the final bell.

Now, the great Joe Louis is talking of another championship bout with Ezzard Charles.

We suggest to you, seriously, that it will be a repetition of the second bout between Tunney and Dempsey.

PUCK SCORES

WELLINGTON
Calgary 6, Vancouver 1
Edmonton 4, Seattle 1
Vancouver 4, Seattle 1
Vancouver 4, Seattle 1

WELL-MOORE
Kitchener 5, Toronto 1
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Among Skips in Renewal of Eaton Cup Play

ALBERTA AVENUE curlers finished first night of annual Eaton Cup inter-club play with 500 batting average. But George Sibbald took on chin, losing to Ernie Simpson of Granite by 10-4 score.

GRANITE competitors soared to top of standing last night, south side curlers compiling record of 11 wins and five losses. Simpson was among Granite winners.

DEFENDING champion Edmonton shotsmiths trailed first last night. Clare Kuhnke was one Edmonton skip to taste defeat, losing 11-8 to Sangwin of Royal.

Edmonton Club Curlers Find Title Defence Tough

Rinks from the Edmonton Curling club last year captured the Eaton trophy emblematic of the city inter-club championship.

However, this looks like another year, alright, judging by what happened to the defending champions as play went under way last night in Eaton trophy play for this season.

Pitted against skips representing Royal, Granite, Thistle and Alberta Avenue clubs, the "Edmonton" got off to a bad start, losing 12 of sixteen games.

With one round out of the way, the Edmonton club is deep in last place.

At the same time rinks bearing Granite's flag were capturing 10 of 16, while Thistle and Alberta Avenue (4-6), follow in that order. (T-5), Royal (10-6) and Thistle (15-1) follow in that order.

Following is the standing and tomorrow night.

STANDING

Granite 10-6

Thistle 15-1

Alberta Avenue 4-6

Royal 10-6

Edmonton 12-10

Thistle 15-1

Granite 10-6

Alberta Avenue 4-6

Royal 10-6

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Alberta Avenue 4-6

Royal 10-6

Edmonton 12-10

Thistle 15-1

MERCURY'S ENGAGE CALGARY METEORS

Coach Jimmy Graham's Waterloo Meteors, who won the world amateur hockey championship in London last spring, will meet Calgary Meteors in an exhibition hockey game at the Gardens tomorrow night.

Meteors are unbeaten in City Intermediate hockey league play this season and are well out in front Meteors, playing in Calgary's Big Six league, are also unbeaten.

Game will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Lethbridge Remains In Baseball Picture

Every day in every way Lethbridge is moving closer to professional baseball.

And because it is the proposal to form an all-Alberta Class C league affiliated with organized baseball is still alive.

Yesterday, as the move to gain diamond representation for Lethbridge gained momentum, two developments were noted:

(a) The men behind the movement deposited \$3000 in a Lethbridge bank for transfer to a Calgary bank, where already a like sum of Edmonton, Calgary, and Medicine Hat "money" is in keeping.

(b) The same men met with Lethbridge City Council regarding the securing of a longtime lease for a new baseball field.

Council offered a five-year lease, as well as insisting on the fulfillment of certain other conditions.

Feeling that five years is too short a period, considering the commitments that will have to be made before Lethbridge can field a team in organized baseball, representatives of the proposed team have asked that further talks be held.

They are optimistic that a longer-term lease can be secured, and will work to this end for the next few days.

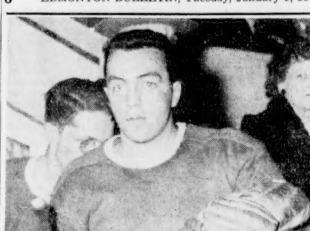
In any event a meeting of the interested Edmonton, Calgary, Medicine Hat and Lethbridge baseball parties, is slated for Calgary at the week-end.

The hope is to organize a league, marking the return to this province of organized baseball after an absence of more than a quarter century.

EYEFUL in swim suit is Carmen Dell, winner of 18 diving awards at Brooklyn's St. George pool. She is also top model.

Sports

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GAZING balefully into camera is Hub Anslow, recent addition to Calgary Stampede from Vancouver Canucks of Pacific Coast Hockey league. Anslow scored one goal, assisted in another as Canucks annihilated tied Flyer 6-1 at Gardens last night.

In the last 19 minutes Flyers were in the fight to the hills. Night, even though not officially scheduled to leave for Jasper until Sunday morning.

JOHNNY MILLARD flies the other Calgary mark seconds from the end of the first period as Stamps went ahead 2-0.

Winger Lloyd Ferguson, who played has been a big disappointment. He has been out of the game since he was hit by a shot from Dave Duff of a shut-out.

Ferguson's goalmouth relay in behind the Stamp publisher at 8:30 of the last frame.

Following this the locals showed their best form of the game and several times came within an ace of knoting the count.

However G. Hoolley, who went in great style, broke out at 11:47 to make it 3-1 for the Calgarys and the rout was on, as mentioned.

Surprisingly enough Flyers outdid their conquerors 3-5-36 but this was one time when about-on-going didn't begin to tell.

In a game that was ruggedly played from go to goose, Stampede players featured their fine passing play. As well they took advantage of most of their opportunities, always the mark of a hockey team that happens to be rolling.

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HOCKEY

at Edmonton Gardens

Edmonton, Jan. 10, 8:30 p.m.

MERCURY'S VS. CALGARY

(World Amateur Champs)

Adults 50c — Children 25c

KILLIAN, Jan. 9 — Sidewalk hockey Killian 2-0 to win a recent major hockey tournament here. The juvenile game played recently in this eastern Alberta town, Killian whitewashed Bedewick 4-0 and Alliance defeated Killian 5-2.

Curts was the best of the Flyer defencemen over most of the route. . . . Ferguson's goal put a lot of sparks into the locals and they carried the play with a vengeance in the next few minutes. . . . The Flyers stole away in the 12th minute, worked through Mac Colville and then scored Freddie Kuhnke to score the goal that broke Flyers for keeps.

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Flyers to Get Rest Cure

By Stan Mohr

A weary-looking, disgruntled Flyer hockey club absorbed a thumping 6-1 defeat at the hands of Calgary's onrushing Stampede at the Gardens last night.

Following the game, Flyers' manager coach Frank Curran announced that steps were being taken to shake the locals out of a protracted slump.

The team leaves for Saskatchewan on tonight, with engagements scheduled in Regina (tonorrow night) and Saskatoon Thursday.

The Edmontonians retrace their steps to the Gardens for a Saturday tilt against Regina.

Once the Saturday contest is out of the way the entire Flyer cast will head off to Jasper, where a four-day "blackout" is planned insofar as hockey is concerned.

In the picturesque mountain resort the Flyer personnel will be expected to forget hockey. The players will curl, hike, bowl, play pool . . . and rest.

CALGARY CLOSE
If not a novel idea, certainly it's a "first-timer" in the history of the Western Canada circuit. It is one way the Flyers—inability to constitute a drastic hope-for-remedy for what the Flyers—inability to win more than two games in their last 10 starts.

Today the second place Stampede are a mere three points behind the Edmontonians. What was once a 16-point margin is all but dissipated.

Last night the league leaders, although always in arrears following the victory of Norm Lacombe's stylish goal at 6:14 of the first period, made a game of it until the past the mid-way mark of the final frame.

Stampede then blew the con- siderable wide open by turning on the light over Flyer netminder Ray Frederick four times in three minutes and 51 seconds.

What had been a skin-tight 2-1 Calgary edge on the big scoreboard was a whopping 6-1 by the time defenceman Bob Gilheoley, Larson (again), newcomer Hub Anslow and Mitch Peckert counted in succession.

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PROVIDENCE, R.I. — (UP) — George Arango, 12-1, President, outpooled Hoy Andrews, 15, Lowell Mass. (12).

Calgary-Detroit: Sawchuk, Memon, Lacombe, Larson, Anderson, Schmitt, Wilkie, Peckert, Devlin, Finch, Hoolley, Curran, Anslow.

Edmonton-Frederick: Laine, Colton, Anderson, Curran, Duff, Gilheoley, Larson, Peckert, Devlin, Finch, Hoolley, Curran, Anslow.

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GOLDEN WEDDING was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Mathews in Ponoka recently. Couple were married in Treherne, Man., and moved to Ponoka in 1927. Immediate family, including two sons and daughters-in-law, were on hand for occasion.

First of Four Schools Opens in Peace River

PEACE RIVER, Jan. 9.—First of four new schools in the Peace River school division was officially opened today at Nampa.

The first of the schools, valued at a total of \$25,000, is a four-room unit of frame construction with stone finish. Cost of the building is estimated at \$40,000 and includes auxiliary rooms in addition to the regular classrooms.

Other schools in the school district to be opened this week are at Brownsville, Deadwood, and Peace River. They will add 19 more classrooms to the district in the largest capital expenditure in any single year in the division's history.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS

On hand for the opening was H. C. Sweet, inspector of high schools, representing the department of education, with superintendent S. W. Hooper representing the division board. Following the opening, refreshments were served and the school was dedicated. A dance will be held this evening in the community hall in aid of the program.

Second of the four schools to be opened in Peace River. Ceremonies will begin at three o'clock tomorrow afternoon, when Inspector Sweet will present the keys of the building to principal R. Schneider.

FOUR ROOMS

This school, situated on Centre Street, is valued at about \$92,000. There are four rooms on the main floor while another four are located on the second floor. In addition to the classrooms, there is a music room, staff room and principal's office.

The new building replaces rooms at Riverside, Centre Street and manual training hall school for the season.

Following afternoon ceremonies, a banquet will be held in Alhambra Hall at 6:30 p.m. followed by a musical program and dance.

BROWNVALE SCHOOL

The Brownvale school will be opened Thursday, with ceremonies starting at 2:30 p.m.

This school, valued at \$83,000, contains four classrooms, music room, principal's office and washrooms.

The Deadwood school, which opens Friday, is the final official opening in the four-school series. The building is valued at \$30,000 and is unique in that rooms are in a continuous row along one side of the building. The school provides two large auxiliary rooms and an assembly hall.

All four schools are of modern design, and will provide some of the finest buildings of any school district in Alberta.

PROVINCIAL BRIEFS

Presbyterian Missionary Returns to S. America

ROCKY MOUNTAIN HOUSE.—Agnes Hissop, Presbyterian Deaconess, who has been working here for the past six months, has gone to her home at Padbury, Sask., for a brief holiday. Lacking this month, she will go to British Columbia on mission work and after her term there is finished, she plans to go to India.

ATLABASCA.—Thompson, 66, 47 and 68, range 17, formerly local Improvement Districts, have been absorbed into Alhambra Municipal District No. 140, effective January 1st.

VETERAN.—Veteran Board of Trade held its annual meeting in the Memorial Hall Club house on Wednesday evening.

Following were elected by acclamation president, J. L. Simons; vice-president, J. H. Ballentine; secretary, P. A. Dill; clerk, I. A. Dill; treasurer, J. H. Ballentine; and J. L. Simons.

DRUMHILLER.—Drumhiller city council at the first regular meeting of the present year were in three sessions, one of them recently voted into office in a by-election.

Sworn in as councillors were Don Anderson, Merlin Laplante

IN OUR OFFICE

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Wolves Threaten Farm Livestock

Timber Wolves Reported Near Whitecourt Farming District

WHITECOURT, Jan. 9.—Appearance of more timber wolves in the Whitecourt area have been reported by district farmers, according to word received here yesterday.

The predators have recently become quite common along the timber tracts and badlands in the Whitecourt district. Although the ravages of these wolves are usually restricted to big game, district farmers are showing some concern for their livestock.

Carleton Wagner, who farms in the Alhambra Valley, about four miles east of Whitecourt, was forced to protect his stock for one night last week when two wolves were seen prowling near his farm. His precautions paid off the next morning when he removed two dead timber wolves from his pasture.

The timber wolves usually stay back in the timber, but heavy musk country, but many tend to move in closer to civilization in the hard money winters in pursuit of big game.

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FOOD PROBLEM

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PRINTS PREPARED FOR NEW SYSTEM

REDWATER, Jan. 9.—An engineer has been employed by the town council to prepare blueprints and estimate costs on the proposed installation of a water and sewer system for the town.

In a preliminary survey the engineer reported the estimated cost at present would be in the neighborhood of \$218,000.

When the plans and estimates are completed they will be submitted to the provincial government and a loan will be sought from them to cover the costs involved.

Olds Lodges Install Officers for New Year

OLDIS, Jan. 9.—Masonic and Eastern Star lodges held installation ceremonies for new officers recently.

Mrs. Jean Hammer was installed as the new matron of Mountain View chapter of the latter. Other officers installed were: worthy patron, Fred Barber, associate patron, W. Platt; associate matron, Mrs. Mabel Kemp; secretary, Mrs. Gladys Hammer; treasurer, Mrs. Catherine Olson.

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The BAY'S Wednesday HALF DAY SPECIALS

No Phone, C.O.D. or Mail Orders Please

Hats Reg. \$5, 5.95, 7.95
Fur felts, velvet and velvet black, brown, green, grey, wine, cloche, bonnet, and pillbox styles.
Millinery, The Bay Second Floor

Better Coats and Suits
6 suits, 12 coats, all garments have been previously reduced from much higher prices. Coat sizes 40 1/2 to 50 1/2; Suit sizes 12 to 18.
Women's Coats, The Bay Second Floor

Clearance Misses' Dresses
One and two-piece styles in rayon men's wear, worsteds, some with velvet trims.
Sizes 10 to 18.
Women's Dresses, The Bay Second Floor

Special! Pure Silk Hose
Substantially three fold, full fashioned chiffon hose, Taupe, medium beige.
Sizes 9 to 10 1/2. pair 99c

Reg. 1.85! Nylon Hose
51 gauge 30 denier, first quality, full fashioned with dark seams, Smoke-grey tone, copper leaf, brown tone.
Sizes 9 1/2 to 10 1/2. pair 89c
Hosiery, The Bay Second Floor

Fine Neckwear Oddments
Selection of scarves, blouses, dummies, hankies, etc., counter soiled and reduced to clear.
Dress Accessories, The Bay Street Floor

Fine Holloware to Clear
Selection of counter marked items of silver plate on copper holloware reduced to clear.
Silverware, The Bay Street Floor

Laminated Hickory Skis
Skis of the finest wood, durable and laminated for strength and appearance. Reg. 27.50 for 18.95
Reg. 22.50 for 14.95 Reg. 17.50 for 12.25
1/3 off

Boys' Hockey Gloves
Yellow pigskin gloves for boys. With fibre wrist protectors. Reduced to clear.
Sporting Goods, The Bay Street Floor

Exceptional Value In Dolls
Dolls 15" high with composition head, moving eyes, Latex arms and legs. Completely dressed including bonnet, shoes, socks and rubber pants.
Toys, The Bay Basement

Shuffle Puzzles Reduced
New and exciting Shuffle puzzles—loads of fun 35c for the entire family.

Clearance of Remnants
Remnants of wool, cotton and rayon in a clearance of materials up to 7 1/2 yards in length. Widths 36" and 54".
The Bay Second Floor

Bordered Roxelum Rugs
Clearance of bordered Roxelum rugs in a variety of colors and sizes.
Size 6' by 9', reg. 4.95 for 2.45
Size 7' by 9', reg. 5.95 for 2.95
Size 9' by 9', reg. 6.95 for 3.45
Size 9' by 10 1/2', reg. 8.95 for 4.45
Size 9' by 12', reg. 10.95 for 5.45 Price

Reg. 9.95! Broadloom
Clearance of quality Wilton broadloom with fern design in beige color. 9' wide, sq. yd. 9.95
Floor Coverings, The Bay Third Floor

Satin Covered Cushions
Ruffled or quilted squares, heart shapes and oblongs in blue or gold satin shapes. 3.98

Remnants In Staples
Bleached, unbleached sheeting, tea towelling, flannellette, cottons, oil cloths, plastics, etc., reduced to clear.
Staples, The Bay Second Floor

Reg. to \$4! Youths' Shirts
Sanforized broadcloth shirts in assorted colors fancy patterns. Button front style in sizes 13 1/2 to 15 neck. 99c
Boys' Wear, The Bay Street Floor

Men's Scarves Reduced
First quality all wool and rayon plain colored or polka dot scarves low priced. 69c

Special! Men's Socks
First quality wool mixture half hose in plain colors or fancy patterns. pair 79c

Men's Quality Anklets
Wool mixture and all cotton anklets in assorted colors. All first quality. pair 49c
Men's Furnishings, The Bay Street Floor

Indson's Bay Company
1000-1002 BAY ST. 1ST FLOOR
On Jasper Ave. at 103rd Street. Dial 9-1-4 For All Departments
Store Hours 9:30 to 5:30 — Wednesday 9:30 to 12:30

Utilities Men Are Promoted

DRUMHILLER, Jan. 9.—Five long service members of Drumhiller branch of Canadian Utilities started 1951 with promotions, according to a statement issued by district manager R. H. Davidson.

Bill Marsh, who had been with the company for the past 21 years, was promoted from rural supervisor to assistant district manager.

Ernie Elkins, of the sales staff, was promoted to the position of managing manager, while J. Matthews, who headed the repair department in his home of the customer relations department, R. Elkins and Matthews have been promoted to the position of district manager.

At the power house, A. Winkler was appointed to the post of chief engineer and Joe Allen to become assistant to the chief engineer.

Most of the men have been holding the duties of their new appointments for the past several years.

Next week

Ponoka Club Makes Plans For Bonspiel

PONOKA, Jan. 9.—The men's curling club is making preparations for the annual open house bonspiel which will commence Jan. 11 and carry through until Jan. 17.

J. M. Thumler, who is taking interest in the event, is to be a big attraction. Two sheets of ice will be in play, six in the arena and four on the curling rink. The Thumler Committee in charge is collecting a list of prizes. Trophies also will be awarded. A smoker and banquet is being arranged for the opening night.

The 'spiel last year drew an entry of 70 teams, 38 of which were from outside points. The Thumler skip, skipped by Hanson of Bentley, was winner of the Grand Challenge.

Lamrock Named Lodge Leader

CORONATION, Jan. 9.—W. A. Lamrock was installed as worshipful master of Coronation Lodge at their recent ceremonies.

Other officers included: senior warden, A. S. Edwards; junior warden, K. E. Thullen; senior deacon, Paul Stiller; junior deacon, Hugh Gillies; master guard, Roy Stoker; senior steward, A. J. Hagg; junior steward, R. Hagg; treasurer, J. H. Hagg; secretary, J. C. O'Brien.

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Drumheller Permits For 1950 Released

DRUMHELLER, Jan. 9.—Building permits taken out in this city for the past year totaled \$388,000, according to figures released by Joe Travis, building inspector.

Included in the permits were 16 private garages, six of them brought into the area and renovated, private dwellings and new business buildings.

Largest permit issued was for the government building at \$200,000 to be used as office space.

Other business construction and renovation permits taken out during the year in the downtown area, Immie's Groceries for \$39,000; Silver Spoke Grill totaling \$12,000; the new St. Anthony's Church, \$42,000; Wheat Pool Elevator, \$4,000; Naamur Church, \$11,000, and the new Canadian National yard for \$17,000.

Largest building permit for a private residence was taken out by P. H. Hanley for \$8,000, while five other homes would cost the owner between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Repairs to business premises in the downtown section of the city required about \$210 in permits.

Oldtimer Dies At Bruderheim

BRUDERHEIM, Jan. 9.—O. O. Nick, well known resident of the Bruderheim district for the past 41 years, died Wednesday at the age of 80.

Funeral services were held from the Lutheran church, Rev. Elmer Steller officiating. At the grave site an Oddfellows service paid tribute to the deceased.

Born in Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. Nick came to western Canada to the Oliver district where he was the grain buyer for Glasgow Grain Co. He moved to Bruderheim in 1908 and was the first elevator agent for that company. In 1913 he married and became a citizen.

He was actively interested in community affairs, being a member of the school board for many years. Besides his wife, he is survived by one son, Carl W. of Ottawa, Ontario, and two sisters in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Park Church Has Meeting

PELINTOSH, Jan. 8.—Highland Park church elected G. R. Johnson to be chairman for the ensuing year at their annual meeting Wednesday.

Other officers elected included: Bernard Swenson, vice-president; Mrs. Samson Swenson, secretary; John A. Hanson, vice-secretary; John Swenson, treasurer; Samuel Swenson, Sunday school superintendent.

Clarence W. Ringwald, Bernard Swenson, G. A. Hanson, trustees; G. A. Hanson, Clarence Butler, deacons; R. B. Johnson, J. A. Hanson, deacons, and Rev. Fred Swenson, re-elected pastor.

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Grown-Ups Happily Troop Back to School

NOTHING TO IT! exclaims Miss Helen Smith, 11238-124 street, displaying planter technique at Victoria Composite High School night classes. Previous term will last 10 weeks.

EVENING CLASSES, opened last night for 1951, include sewing, cooking, automotive shop work, algebra, basic English, other subjects. Among 250 attending "first night" was Mrs. A. E. Laidler, 11852-92 avenue. Her husband, Col. A. E. Laidler, is also student.

AGES OF STUDENTS range from 16 to nearly 80 with 800 persons enrolled for first winter term. Two hour classes are held twice weekly. Working on construction of home lathe at shop machine lathe is retired city health inspector A. Methuen, 68, of 9823-91 ave. Night school principal is H. A. McFarland.

—Photos by Bond

on the TOWN...

By Jack DeLong

Dog's Life Reviewed

Ten reasons why I almost wish I were a dog: (1) Dogs pay no income tax. (2) Dogs never have to listen to political speeches. (3) Dogs have no rubbers to take off at the front door. (4) When a dog has no dog tag somebody else takes the tag. (5) When dogs are in the doghouse they are in the doghouse. (6) Dogs may not know where the next meal is coming from but who does? (7) Dogs may get fleas but don't we all have to scratch for a living? (8) Dogs have to eat bones but who ever saw a dog with false teeth? (9) No dog ever had to buy his Miasu a fur coat. (10) If a dog has a pedigree it's his master who gets snooty.

The weatherman better start looking around for a new job if radio expert Louis Blouin of 101 street and 108 avenue is right.

Louis thinks he may have hit on a brand new way of predicting weather changes through the way radio acts. For instance, last Friday morning when the mercury was still around zero or worse, Louis found Seattle coming in on a tiny portable set like a brass band. That's very unusual, says Mr. Blouin. He figured a warm air mass must be moving in from the Pacific coast. Contrast between the warm air and cold polar mass hovering over the prairies made for sharp radio reception, Blouin reasons.

He phoned the weather office to check on his theory. Sure enough, the weather boys had this nice chunky stuff roll in our way in great big chunks. Mr. Blouin may have something at that. When the Minutemen turn on Frank Sinatra in Hollywood there's sure to be a storm brewing around our house.

Another sign that Christmas is a thing of the past: Little kids are getting bad again.

On The Town reader thinks great big Edmonton could learn a thing or two from the so-called hick towns. He refers to sidewalk snow clearance.

He writes that town officials in smaller Alberta towns can't even sleep 'nights until the sidewalks are cleaned off.

The way the country towns do it is simplicity itself. They just hitch faithful old Dobbin to a cute little plow and plow away off all the sidewalks.

But in Edmonton, says our correspondent city officials seem to be saying: "To heck with the sidewalks. Sidewalks are just for people who walk."

A cheery goodnight to all and especially to fellows who chug in the doghouse.

Public Hearing Is Called On Gas Service Issue

A full-scale public hearing will be held Jan. 18 by city council's by-law committee into operation of the recently enacted by-law covering 24-hour service station and garage operation.

This was decided last night by city council. E. J. Powell, 1825-151 street, appeared to protest that an October petition to council, with approximately 700 signatures, had been misunderstood.

24-HOUR SERVICE
It was asked that all 24-hour service stations and garages be permitted to give service 24 hours a day, seven days a week. At present, they are required to close from 5:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday and holidays.

But council and commissioners had construed the petition as asking that if a garage or gas station was allowed to give Sunday and holiday service, it should be required to give 24-hour service. The city council and commissioners had construed the petition as asking that if a garage or gas station was allowed to give Sunday and holiday service, it should be required to give 24-hour service.

CPR Spur Track Removal Likely—Within 20 Years

Removal within 20 years of the CPR's bitterly condemned 100 street south side spur track seems probable.

Acting Mayor Bill Hawrelak told city council last night that a "common basis for negotiation" seems to have been arrived at.

"It is safe to say they are seriously considering giving us 20 years to clear the spur track area between 82 avenue and Saskatchewan Drive."

The city would sell all the land from the railroad, or trade property, and give an easement for the track space. Any further development on the track would be subject to city approval, with a maximum life of 20 years from signing of any city-CPR agreement.

The acting mayor said there would probably be no compensation claims if the city allows 20 years for clearance of present buildings, and large firms already operating there would pay their own cost of removal.

He thinks it's a pretty good deal for the city, he said.

REMOVAL
For many years, Saskatchewan Drive residents have been pressing for removal of the track, and for removal of the two large four and five mile high tracks there.

When one burned in 1945, there was a bitter battle to prevent any rebuilding, but the mill was rebuilt.

Latest phase in the battle broke out last month, when Town Planner Noel Dant's refusal of building permit for a large warehouse on the spur track precipitated an other city council airing of the issue.

Aldermen at that time instructed commissioners to see what they could do toward an agreement with CPR covering eventual removal of the whole spur track.

Credit Union Meeting
Monthly meeting of Jasper Valley Savings and Credit Union will be held Jan. 16 at 8 p.m. in the net of building 124 street and Simpson Plain Road. George Swales, general secretary, will be present.

VIA 'PHONE FROM CHICAGO

Dentists Get Lecture On Plastic Tooth Fillings

The modern wonder material is getting into everything—even teeth.

This bylaw, said Mr. Powell, "restores on the right of service station operators to give service."

He wanted Ed Clarke agreed with him.

GAS BURNER MAKER TO GET NEW SITE

Charles Lehman, Edmonton's "burned up" gas burner manufacturer, is not going to back his plant off to Calgary after all.

Yesterday he was reported to be hot enough over a city council re-zoning ruling to transfer his business south.

In a letter from his lawyers he charged he had been "discriminated against" in a re-zoning of a lot on 85 street between 108 and 108A avenues where he had planned to build a new shop.

Last night city commissioner D. B. Menzies told the council that the situation had been discussed in the afternoon and it was hoped to find Lehman "three lots satisfactory for a new shop."

City commissioners will stage an all-out effort to arrange enough local accommodation so the Union of Alberta Municipalities won't have to decline Edmonton's invitation to hold its next convention here.

City council decided last night this should be done after reading a letter from the union's secretary-treasurer, J. H. Galbraith of Ponoka.

At the October convention in Medicine Hat, he said, Edmonton had extended an invitation to hold the next convention here.

"While the Union appreciated the invitation and wished to take advantage of it, preliminary enquiries have revealed the shortage of hotel accommodation is so acute as to render advisability of holding the convention in Edmonton open to serious question."

He suggested it be held either at Banff or Lake Louise, where hotel accommodation can be secured.

"That's pretty hard for us to take," said Acting Mayor Bill Hawrelak.

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The six dental scientists participating in last night's discussion, heard by local dentists in a University of Alberta lecture room, also discussed dental bridge designs.

"A dental bridge must be as carefully designed as a highway bridge," they were told.

Dental bridges must be designed to transmit stresses and strains properly if damage to tooth tissues is to be avoided, members of the panel said.

Lampriere's Condition Said 'Fair'

John Lampriere, the man who literally "came back from the dead" Dec. 15, is in "fairly fair condition" today in Royal Alexandra Hospital. Lampriere was pronounced dead when he failed to respond to a stimulus taken after a heart seizure. While being taken to the mortuary in an ambulance, attendants noticed a pulse, and he was rushed back to hospital.

Bus-Stop Bench Ad Idea Dropped

By a 5 to 4 vote, city council last night dropped the idea of collecting revenue by selling a franchise for bus-stop benches carrying advertising.

Following a recent council decision which Commissioner D. B. Menzies said "was thought was representative to the idea," commissioners recommended calling for tenders for bench advertising.

They said KITS officials had completed a survey showing 345 stops served with benches supplied by other organizations.

Ald. Menzies said that if local firms want to advertise in such a way, they can put out benches without having to go through an intermediary office or making money.

When Ald. Bisset presented a motion disapproving any proposal to make money on the bench idea, it was supported 5-4.

Record Year Is Reported

A "record year" in the cause of conservation in 1950 is reported by the Canadian Forestry Association in its annual report.

In Alberta alone, the association reported 120 meetings with a total attendance during the year of 15,000 persons.

H-S Meeting

A talk on report cards will be given by George Bayler at the monthly meeting of the H. A. Gray Home and School Association, to be held in the school auditorium Jan. 10, at 8 p.m.

Get the Best For 1951 HILLMAN MINX

Let us demonstrate this car to you today

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City Places Insurance With Lloyds

Expects Saving Of \$11,864 In 3 Years

Edmonton aldermen climaxed a bitter two-hour argument last night with a 6-2 vote to place approximately one-third of the city's \$17,197,370 municipal fire insurance with Lloyds of London.

It is the first time in many years that fire insurance has gone outside the board of tariff companies, and the move will save the city \$11,864 over a three-year period.

Only Aldermen Fred Mitchell and Ed Clarke opposed the move, after council had heard lengthy representations from representatives of Western Canada Fire Insurance Underwriters' Association, P. B. Baragar, Lloyds' correspondent here, and had studied a lengthy report from city commissioners.

FIRST TIME
When \$504,110 of the city's fire insurance bid off, commissioners received an offer from outside the board companies for the first time in many years.

Lloyds of London, through Mr. Baragar, quoted a general rate of 75 cents per \$100, against Western Canada Fire Underwriters' Association bid of 86 cents per \$100.

"If all the city's insurance were placed with Lloyds, based on quoted, the savings over the three-year period would be approximately \$35,000," commissioners reported.

"The city carries a substantial amount of insurance with Provincial Government Insurance Department in rates lower than any others—even the present Lloyds bid—and their re-insurance treaty is with Lloyds of London, as is that of the great majority of tariff insurance companies."

NO MONOPOLY
"No commissioner considers it important there should be competition in the city's business and not a monopoly."

"We think the city is well paid."

COUNCIL BRIEFS

Hawrelak Is Named City's Deputy Mayor

Acting Mayor Bill Hawrelak was last night named deputy mayor for his regular term of Jan. 17 to March 30.

In early December, when Mayor Sid Parsons was granted leave of absence, Ald. Hawrelak was appointed "acting mayor" to give full-time attention to the office.

Ald. Ken Lawson gave notice that, at the next regular meeting, he will move that commissioners be instructed to call all gravelled roads during 1951, as a cheap and effective means of dust control.

Aldermen declined Acting Mayor William Hawrelak's suggestion that an alderman accompany him and Commissioner John Hodgson on a trip to eastern Canada this month, to discuss future city borrowings with eastern financial interests.

While in eastern Canada, Acting Mayor Hawrelak will attend the executive meeting of Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities in Montreal Jan. 24-25.

Council endorsed a London, Ontario, resolution applying to the Canadian Copyright Appeal Board for exemption from payment of Canadian Authors and Publishers' Association fees for hand or orchestral contracts.

The exemption would apply only to municipalities for concerts in parks or municipal buildings where no admission is charged and the concert is a public service.

It would apply whether musicians are paid or not.

Aldermen named Mrs. T. H. Fink to the hospital board for balance of the 1951-52 term vacant as regent of Mrs. C. E. McManus' resignation.

Four members were named to Master Painters' Examining Board for term 1951-52-53. R. Milligan and D. Clark will represent Journeymen Painters' Union 1016, and G. H. Blanchett and F. Ayres will represent Master Painters' Association.

Council tabled Ald. Duncan Innes' motion for appointment of a technical survey of City Telephone System efficiency, pending receipt at next meeting of a commissioner's report.

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Social and Personal

January Busy for Campus

January is jammed with jamborees for campus cut-ups of University of Alberta. Rhythmic schedule of parties, dances, pranks and parades will invade the world of after-Christmas study. Program includes a Pembina residence dance; Education Undergraduate Society formal ball on Jan. 18; Agriculture Ball Jan. 17; McGowan Cup Debate, Jan. 19; Block A Club Screenshot 20 Jan.; Civic guest dinner Jan. 21 . . . and Wawa-Wawa weekend starts Jan. 27. Wawa-Wawa is traditional glee-day weekend on campus when coeds take the initiative in dating . . . and pay the bills.

Chapier Entertains for Artist

Earl of St. Andrew Chapter, 1013E, will entertain in honor of Zonia Lazarowich and accompanist Neila Finkler at their concert at the Twentieth ballroom tomorrow evening. Mrs. C. J. Morton will receive Mrs. William Lazarowich and Mrs. L. F. Dawes will pour tea. Special guest will be Madame J. LeBlanc.

Films of Sweden Shown To Lodge As Party Program

Brilliant summer scenes of Sweden were brought by technicolor film to a recent party held by Ladies' Auxiliary of Vasa Lodge Skandia 532.

Guests were children of members who were presented with a special entertainment by Vasa Juniors. Those taking part in show included Lillian Pearson, Carol Sund, Elwood Johnson, Leonard Elia, son, Gordon Samuelson, Harley Linquist, Glen Eliasson, Connie and Joanne, Carol, Andrew and Virginia Holmgren, Kenneth Engvall, Evelyn, Anna and Gerald Bergman and Doreen Engvall.

Music for dancing which followed was provided by Vasa Junior Orchestra.

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Bernice Fowler Weds H. Coates

Metropolitan United Church Ed-
Edmonton was the setting of a recent
quiet ceremony when Miss Bernice
Fowler became the bride of H. Coates
and Coates.

Bride is the daughter of Rowland
Fowler and the late Mrs. Fowler of
Wheatstone and her husband is
son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Coates of
Hedley.

She was attended by Jean Fowler
and Vivian Ferguson.

Allen Coates and Ronald Fowler
attended the bridegroom.

Reception was held at Corna
hotel.

Hon. Geo. Prudham
Tells of Department

Hon. George Prudham, newly ap-
pointed Minister of Mines and
Technical Surveys in the federal
cabinet, will address Edmonton
Women's Liberal Club members
and friends on interesting aspects
of his department at a meeting to
be held in YWCA cafeteria Wed-
nesday at 8 p.m.

Arrangements will be discussed
for dinner-bridge and canasta party
to be held at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. E. M. Taylor in the Highlands
Jan. 22.

Following film show at 7 p.m.
all members and members are in-
vited to attend short business
meeting.

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constipation that
made me feel miser-
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all-day daily and
feel wonderful!"
— Mrs. E. H. Hines, 3622
Park Ave., Montreal, Que. Just
one of many unsolicited letters from
ALL-BRAND users. If you need help
for constipation due to lack of bulk,
simply add an ounce of crisp
ALL-BRAND daily, drink plenty of
water! If not completely satisfied
after 10 days, return empty carton
to Kellogg's, London, Ontario,
REFUND YOUR MONEY BACK!

Married in Hildesheim, Ont. Jan. 9,
1951, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald moved to
the west in 1950 to make their
home in Saskatchewan. They pro-
ceeded in Alberta in 1953 and chose
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VON'S 784 Visits
Reported at Meeting

December was a busy month for
Visitors Order of Nurses who
made 784 visits in Edmonton, Miss
Mary Bremer reported.

Mrs. K. E. Kitchen presided at
the monthly meeting and received
reports.

Very good attendance at pre-
natal classes was announced.
Classes are held Friday at YWCA.

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Cantor Meisels, interpreter of Jewish song will present a recital at Masonic Temple this evening. Mrs. Meisels who transcribes and arranges all concert music will accompany him at the piano.

Jewish Folklore Presented In Song by Cantor, Wife

By Barbara Fiedler

Battle of packing, all night travel and strange hotels bring a sense of glamour and excitement to the raven-haired wife of Cantor Saul Meisels.

Cantor and Mrs. Meisels, who have just arrived in Edmonton on their Canadian tour, will present a recital of Jewish song and folk-lore at the Masonic Temple this evening.

Called one of today's foremost interpreters of Jewish song, Mr. Meisels has been cantor for the past ten years at Temple on the Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, where he resides in his duties the teaching of music to 1,400 school children.

Widely travelled

Mrs. Meisels, a great music lover, accompanies her husband at all his recitals which have taken them to many parts of the U.S. and Canada.

All special concert arrangements of songs from new Israel are made by Mrs. Meisels who studied music in New York.

When time allows she continues with her lessons in Cleveland.

Although only eight years old their daughter Florence already shows great talent for flute and piano, they said.

Samuel their five year old son is more concerned with cowboy songs and the parents his parents will bring on something from their travels.

YOUTH WORK

In addition to their concert tours, Meisels devote much time to the duties of their parish composed of 1,500 families. Mrs. Meisels is also chairman of Youth Aliyah, a move-ment to help Jewish immigrants in Israel.

Remembrance by Edmonton Chapter of B'nai B'rith will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Roy Shaw is in charge of arrangements.

Calendar

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Crosslands Mark Golden Wedding Quietly at Home

Quiet observance of their golden wedding anniversary will mean a quiet dinner at home for Mr. and Mrs. Crosslands today.

Conversations and greetings have been extended by their two sons and two daughters, Robert Crossland and Mrs. K. E. Crossland and Mrs. A. C. Crossland of Vancouver.

Married in Hildesheim, Ont. Jan. 9, 1901, Mr. and Mrs. Crossland moved to the west in 1905 to make their home in Saskatchewan. They pro-ceeded in Alberta in 1953 and chose Edmonton in which to make their permanent home.

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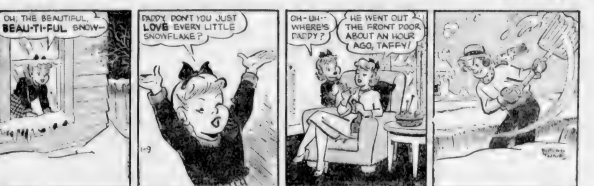
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Uncle Wiggily's Bedtime Story

Bulletin Safety Club



Down in the snow room, the English building gentleman named Uncle Wiggily. Now we have these from Uncle Wiggily. Now I'll break the eggs into the pan, add the sugar and vanilla. Just a minute, you jelly did make some pudding, don't you play with you and watch you do, and do whatever you do. Think it is the right thing to do. So, in any case, member ten years or over we want to give this special message today. Think hard before you get the little paper playing with you will get the same chance at something else. Uncle Wiggily stirred some snow until there is no one around. Butter still, better not do it anyhow. He found you can be a good influence. "My word! Why it's jelly with me! It's good as ice cream!" harked the building happily. "My word! How clever, Wiggily, did you?" "I know I can't be better. I do need a pan and I have one right here." "I'll give you a pan!" said the building gentleman. "Here, put butter on it, and a little salt. Also a large spoon."

A lot of our new club members your likes out again. We still have are almost ten years old. We are very glad to see this age group because when you tell them something, they believe that you're telling it good, they will try hard to do it. Clifton in this group, too, must never forget that the very same club members the sixteenth anniversary play with you and watch you do, and do whatever you do. Think it is the right thing to do. So, in any case, member ten years or over we want to give this special message today. Think hard before you get the little paper playing with you will get the same chance at something else. Uncle Wiggily stirred some snow until there is no one around. Butter still, better not do it anyhow. He found you can be a good influence. "My word! Why it's jelly with me! It's good as ice cream!" harked the building happily. "My word! How clever, Wiggily, did you?" "I know I can't be better. I do need a pan and I have one right here." "I'll give you a pan!" said the building gentleman. "Here, put butter on it, and a little salt. Also a large spoon."

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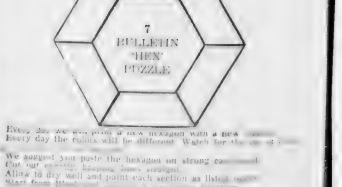
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